



Canadian
University
Press

The Other Press

The Douglas College student newspaper serving New Westminster, Coquitlam, Maple Ridge and Agnes St. campuses.

STUDENTS ACROSS COUNTRY PROTEST

Please Sir... more school

by Ian Hunter

Around 75 students attended the anti-cutbacks rally in Vancouver last Friday. Despite a dismal showing for the buses at the McBride Site campus (barely 20 people and a CTV camera crew) about 35 people arrived on a bus from the Winslow campus and about 20 other students and faculty from Douglas College arrived in cars to join the 1,200 strong protest.

D.C.S.S. Vice-President, Seana Hamilton, said that she expected more to attend the protest but that she was happy with the turnout. "One of the major problems was publicity, we were so busy working on the rally that we didn't put enough time into telling more people about it."

The march to the rally went from the Q.E. Theatre, starting at 1:30, and wound its way through downtown Vancouver, flanked by police and rally organizers, to the Robson St. Media Centre. Hundreds of students shouted "they say cut backs - we say fight back!", waved placards saying "please sir... more school", and passed out leaflets and special UBYSSEY cutbacks issues to the public along the way.

At the media centre there were speeches from students, staff and faculty members from across the province, including D.C.S.S. Vice President, Seana Hamilton. Other speakers included Sophia Hanafi, a member of the Canadian Federation of Students, who said "BULLSHIT - our campuses are being wiped out, not only here but across the country."

The V.C.C. Cutbacks Singers comically pantomimed to the Human League's "Don't you want me baby". In the sketch a smiling Bill Bennett gets elected when Arts courses in B.C. were still alive. After he is in power Bennett proceeds to axe (literally) Art, Music, English and Science, each represented by an actor. After Bennett has completed his carnage he turns the blade of his axe around and B.C. Place is displayed on the back of it. He is not smiling for long, however, as he is engulfed and defeated by the actors representing the creative arts he tried to destroy. The crowd cheered and started a chorus of "What do you do with a Billy Bennett." The message was very clear; unless changes are made students in B.C. will not vote for Bennett "come the next election."

Linda Coyole, President of the Douglas/Kwantlen Faculty Association said at the rally that the colleges should have more autonomy and that the administration of the colleges in Victoria should be eliminated, saving \$18 million on administration that could go towards financing education.

A couple of lawyers walking by the demonstration were heard to say "This is great...after the sixties nobody carried on the fight...I'm glad to see that people are finally getting around to it."

Jean Long, a CFS fieldworker said that this protest is just the start. "This is not the last time that students will take to the streets when we are called upon," he said, "welcome to the 80's... students are not going to be quiet anymore."



photo by Cal Reyburn

Cafeteria packed as week of action gears up



Photo by Ian Hunter

by Ian Hunter

The Douglas College Student Society sponsored a very successful public meeting in conjunction with the Faculty Association last Tuesday. The purpose of the meeting was to alert the public to the cutbacks in education; how it affects them, and what they can do about it.

The cafeteria at the McBride site was packed as speaker after speaker spoke of the impending demise in the quality of life if the proposed cuts in the education system in B.C. go through.

Norma Oat, an Adult Basic Education instructor at Winslow Campus started off the meeting with a song by a student of hers, Bill Fowler. Fowler, an adult student, was illiterate two years ago and in the song pleads

with Mr. Bennett to save the education system for people like him who haven't had a hope in society otherwise.

PLEASE* MR. BENNETT

Before we came to school
Our lives were dull and like a duel
Wanting to learn
Wanting to earn
Please, Mr. Bennett, don't take away
our school
chorus:
It's everything to us
In our days
It's everything to us
Learning Pays
It's everything to us
To get a decent trade
Please, Mr. Bennett, we are so afraid.

Then we came to learn
Our lives took a different turn
We came to see
That we could be free
Please, Mr. Bennett, won't ya' let
us learn?

Chorus
Now the gov'ment limits the funds
For the schooling of our sons
Don't let us go
We'll be so low
Please, Mr. Bennett, don't limit the
funds
Chorus

Oat also sang the song at the rally on Friday.

After Oat came the other speakers. Jim Davies, from the Douglas-Kwantlen Faculty Association said that the education system in B.C. is not facing restraint but emasculation, "That is what education in B.C. is facing; emasculation."

Davis went on to say that, in order to keep the same level of service this year as next year there would have to be a 15 percent increase in operating funds.

In a television speech last month B.C. premier Bill Bennett said that there would only be a 12 percent increase in the education system in the province. Some institutions would get more or less than 12 percent depending on their needs and the whim of the government.

"We will not have our educational system raped or seduced," Davis concluded.

Student Society President Kevin Hallgate spoke about various cutbacks that Douglas would suffer depending on how severe the shortfall is. He said that "if our funding is cut 20 percent, there will be 15 percent less students coming here next year."

Next on the speakers list was Gordon Bryanton from the College-Institute

Educators Association. He said, "We were told (by the government) that education is in crisis, nursing is in crisis, industry is in crisis,...what we weren't told was that this is government by crisis...a bargain basement government."

Bryanton went on to make the statement, "the more educated this society is the more capable it is of dealing with changing economic conditions."

Next at the podium was CFS field-worker Mike Miller, who said that, "inflation in education is a lot more than 12 percent," and that "just about all educational institutions have enrolment up with demand for more courses."

At the end of the meeting Student Society President Kevin Hallgate held up a memo that Douglas College President Bill Day had made stating that the College would be in normal operation the day of the protest. Hallgate read out a similar memo stating that "The College will be in normal operation on Friday, March 12, 1982. All classes are expected to meet at Georgia and Beatty at 1:30 p.m. Buses leave Douglas College at 12:30 p.m."

The meeting ends.

OTHER PROTESTS.

East coast sounds

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Halifax students hoped that city winds would take their message to provincial legislators on March 11.

Students at colleges and universities in the provincial capital held an outdoor "make noise" session for one minute, protesting government underfunding and the threat of spiralling tuition costs.

At Dalhousie University and St. Mary's University, students competed for higher turnouts, honking horns, blowing whistles, taking stereos to residence windows and shouting in the streets.

The noise festival was part of the National Week of Action activities, spearheaded by the Canadian Federation of Students as part of its "Stop the Cuts" campaign for 1981-82.

McGeer booed.

VICTORIA (CUP) -- Six hundred students booed and heckled British Columbia universities minister Pat McGeer on the steps of the provincial legislature March 11, demanding more funds for post-secondary education.

Protesters from the University of Victoria and Camosun College marched through windy city streets to the legislature buildings for a rally. They were sparked by recently announced tuition fee increases at B.C. campuses that range up to 32 percent in the case of the University of British Columbia, and their chants demanded an end to the rule of the provincial Social Credit government.

Speakers from student organizations, unions and faculty associations addressed the rally and, finally, McGeer agreed to speak.

The militant crowd chanted "Bullshit, bullshit," when he promised B.C. taking funds from the coal project? he asked. No one responded.

"Well, how many people would oppose higher taxes on corporations?" he wondered. Again, there was no response.

McGeer tried to explain the province's restraint program and was shouted down once more.

2,000 students dislike Lougheed

EDMONTON (CUP) -- Alberta premier Peter Lougheed found himself gazing out through a heavy March snowfall at 1,500 to 2,000 students in front of the provincial legislature. The crowd was protesting federal and provincial underfunding of post-secondary education, marching as part of the Canadian Federation of Students national Week of Action.

The demonstration had formed at the University of Alberta, where classes were cancelled for the march. It included representatives of students at universities, colleges and technical institutes in Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge. The biggest contingent came from the University of Alberta.

Students massed in the cold weather, with the wet snowfall greeting the start of the mile-long trek to the provincial legislature. As they marched, they chanted "No More Cutbacks", "They say cut back --

we say fight back," and "Hey, hey, ho, ho -- Jim Horsman's got to go." Horsman is Alberta's advanced education and manpower minister.

Most of the past activity among Alberta students on education funding has been directed at the provincial government. But the message of this march -- and similar Week of Action events staged at centres across the country -- was that both levels of government share blame for underfunding.

Though both Lougheed and Horsman spoke to the crowd, the federal government reneged on a promise to send a representative.



photo by Cal Reyburn

Ornette Coleman Concert

By Michael Wilson

I feel funny about writing a review. Most of the ones I've read in the "legitimate" press (at least the daily papers around here) seem to have been written by pompous buffoons who, in spite of their implied expertise and grand eloquence, continue to get even basic facts of instrumentation and history wrong. Such pieces also often include lists of song titles, incorporating half baked attempts to actually describe the music in words.

"Sorry I was edited, M.W."

So anyway, the Ornette Coleman concert (March 4th, Commodore) proved to be the enlightening and nurturing event I had anticipated. Lots of people involved in the new popular music have spoken of the need to work cooperatively within the context of a musical group - that is, the quality of the music is directly dependent upon the quality of communication within the group. The Talking Heads are one notable example. This

notion has been central to Coleman's approach in all his bands from the late fifties to present. This has resulted in the coming together of extraordinary musicians, people for whom music is a context in which they express their love for each other, the world at large, and themselves.

Such alumni as Charlie Haden, Ed Blackwell, Don Cherry, and Dewey Redman have graced his bands.

The present group continues Coleman's tradition of unusual instrumental combinations - in this case two electric guitars, two electric basses, and two drummers, along with Coleman on alto saxophone, trumpet, and violin (which, unfortunately, we didn't hear because it's amplification system failed).

The music is free in the sense that any note is allowed at anytime, but is

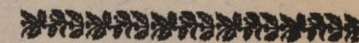
disciplined in the sense that the musicians are encouraged to express themselves in relationship with each other, and within the emotional context of the particular composition.

For me the high-points of the event were watching Jamaaladeen Tacuma playing a sort of lead bass while dancing with the joy and abandon of a child listening to Denardo Coleman (Ornette's son) actually play discernable melodies on the drums; and watching Mr. Coleman

preside over his band like a father who is proud of his family.

The music was by and large joyous and energetic, and powerful without being aggressive. The result for me was a feeling of being welcome to be who I was, and the renewed realization that the human family truly does exist across lines of race and background.

A beautiful evening with a beautiful man.



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Possible training fields

You should have a degree in one of these:

Archeology; Anthropology; Museology; Architecture; Tropical Medicine; Agronomy; Plant Genetics; Seismology; Tourism; Petroleum Industry; Meteorology; Geophysics; and Marine Biology.

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Applications will be accepted until May 28th, 1982.

Bursaries and Benefits

The Canadian Government pays trainees a monthly allowance of approximately \$800 including return air fare. The Mexican Government pays for emergency medical and dental care (excluding prosthesis) as well as life and accident insurance.

If you are interested, write to:

Xth Canada-Mexico Exchange Programme
Canada Employment and Immigration Commission
Place du Portage
Phase IV, 5th floor
Ottawa/Hull
K1A 0J9

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Canada

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good friends
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This club
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Other News

ELECTIONS

by Chris Page

You may be surprised to hear that there is actually a contested election at Douglas College this year: Jack Crich and Tim Shein are running for the position of Douglas College Student Society President. The duties include:

1. He shall chair Student Council meetings, and shall represent the Student Society on formal occasions.

2. He shall be a signing officer of the Student Society.

3. The President shall be an advisory member of all committees created by the Student Council.

This exciting election for President will be held on March 22 and 23 - Monday and Tuesday next week. All current students are eligible to vote and votes may be cast at all campuses in the student lounges or cafeterias.

Predictably, the other positions have been filled by acclamation. The new Vice-President will be Lenka Russ, and the new Treasurer will be Rudy van Berkel. There will also be a yes/no vote on Steven Blecic's candidacy for Ombudsperson.

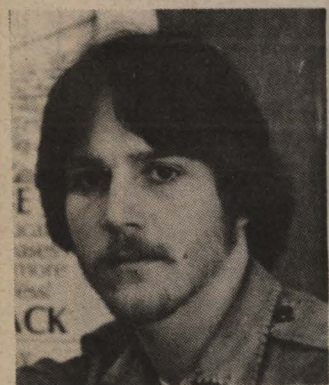


Photo by Mike Knowles

situations. At this point I think it is important to state that this office is totally separate from the Student Council, and the administration; also all records would be confidential and destroyed after a case has been closed. Further your rights will be defended in council to the best of my ability.

Lastly, the office of Ombudsman serves the people of Douglas and its community. If a problem is brought forth, its the duty of the Ombudsman to solve it. Feel free to drop off suggestions, criticisms, or letters of comments to the office no matter where the Ombudsman is. With out "your" input and support this office can not accomplish its purpose.

Watch, listen, beware, but most importantly stand up for your rights!



Hi! my name is Jack Crich and I'm running for President of the D.C.S.S. I've been a student representative for the past year and I have enjoyed representing Douglas College students.

In the fall, we will be attending our new campus downtown and the Student Society will need lots of student input to make it a campus we can be proud of; a place we can enjoy attending each day.

My major concern next year will be to improve the relationship between students and the Student Society, encouraging more input from students. Remember, we need your ideas to make student life more tolerable and interesting. The student/faculty student/administration rela-

by Ian Hunter

Much needed funds for the Maple Ridge campus were approved at the March 3rd Multi Campus Council Meeting. According to Maple Ridge Chairperson, Linda Davies (and presidential candidate "we've been given up to \$2,500. for things that are really needed at our Campus ... we had no food dispensers, no fridge, no stove, no carpets and a lack of furniture."

According to Student Society Treasurer Tim Shein "they (Davis

and D.C.S.S. President Kevin Hallgate) went out shopping Monday and spent about \$1,800. They bought a micro-wave, a fridge, carpet, some furniture and some games."

Davis says that the Maple Ridge Centre has previously been neglected and that the campus is getting more popular and should be getting more attention."

"We really appreciate this," concluded Davis thanking Hallgate and the Student Society.

Also at the meeting

Council agreed to pay half of the conference and travel fees of the Douglas College Creative Writing Club. Nine members of the newly formed club attended the Creative Writers conference at East Kootenay Community College this past weekend. The combined travel and conference fees are rumored to be around \$1,800. Those who attended the conference are also rumored to have had a very good time.

MORE ELECTIONS MORE ELECTIONS

tionships, which are already quite good, will be maintained or improved. Also, the fight against cutbacks will continue, with more consideration paid to students suggestions.

For fair representation next year, vote for me for President. Jack Crich



Hi there, my name is Tim Shein and I am running for the position of Douglas College Student Society President. I feel that I can do a good job and would like to be given the opportunity to try.

My experience in the Student Society is extensive: I have been a Coquitlam representative, a Coquitlam chairperson and Student Society Treasurer. Being familiar with the Student Society I think I will be a good President.

Currently I am in the Marketing & Personnel Management Programs and will finish the programs in

the spring of 1983.

With my experience, I can do a good job for the advancement of both the students and the Student Society.

Thank-you, T.J. Shein



LENKA RUSS - VICE-PRESIDENT ACCLAMATION

Hi, my name is Lenka Russ. I am your new Vice-President of D.C.S.S. As Vice President my duties include representing the President upon his request, taking the president's place if he is away, being a liaison with the paid staff members of the Society, and being a signing member of the Society. I will also be preparing minutes of Student Multi-Campus Council meetings. I will make sure agendas are prepared and posted. The Vice President is responsible for ensuring the maintenance of committees and acting as a public rela-

tions person off-campus. The Vice-President shall have a vote at meetings of the Student Multi-Campus Council.

Presently I am the Chairperson at the Winslow Campus. I will represent Douglas College Students to the best of my ability as your new Vice-President. With the support of students I am sure that next year will be a success for all.



Photo by Mike Knowles

I'm Rudy van Berkel. I was elected into the treasurer's position by acclamation. I have had some experience with the Student Society as I am now a student representative. I have also had experience handling money. Next year we will be starting the fall in the new campus, and many new items will be needed, but nothing will be purchased that is not justifiable. Rudy van Berkel March 16, 1982

Other Speak

I'm bored!

Are you tired of cutbacks, have you heard enough about student protests to make you puke (those damned radicals)? I know I have. But unfortunately cutbacks and protests are the things affecting students the most right now. Sure, there are a lot of issues happening in and around Douglas that we seem either to ignore or deal with superficially and in times of prosperity we would be placing more emphasis on these areas, but several factors (besides cutbacks) inhibit us from doing so.

- 1) Lack of writers. We need people with the dedication and inquisitive concern to go out, find stories and make them seem interesting.
- 2) The unnatural fascination our major staff reporter (me) has with cut-back stores.

THIS HAS GOT TO STOP!!!

We know that nobody reads us, we know we're boring, but, God Damn it!! we get tired of writing about cut-back stores too!! So stop cut-backs, so we can stop writing about them! Join this paper so we can write about something interesting for a change!

Next staff meeting is Tuesday at 4:00. Be there, or be bored!

by Ian Hunter

Staff Box

Ian Hunter Editorial Coordinator [fixing the type-setting machine]

Warren Laine Production Coordinator [on his 25th cup of coffee]

Doris Feichtinger Typesetter [trying to get her fingers untied]

Micheal Knowles Photographer [where does the film go?]

Cal Reyburn Business Manager [keeping track of our over-spending]

Dan Hilborn Old Hack [I now call this production night to order!]

Charlene Kamachi Guest Graphic Artist Extraordinaire [can I draw a picture here!]

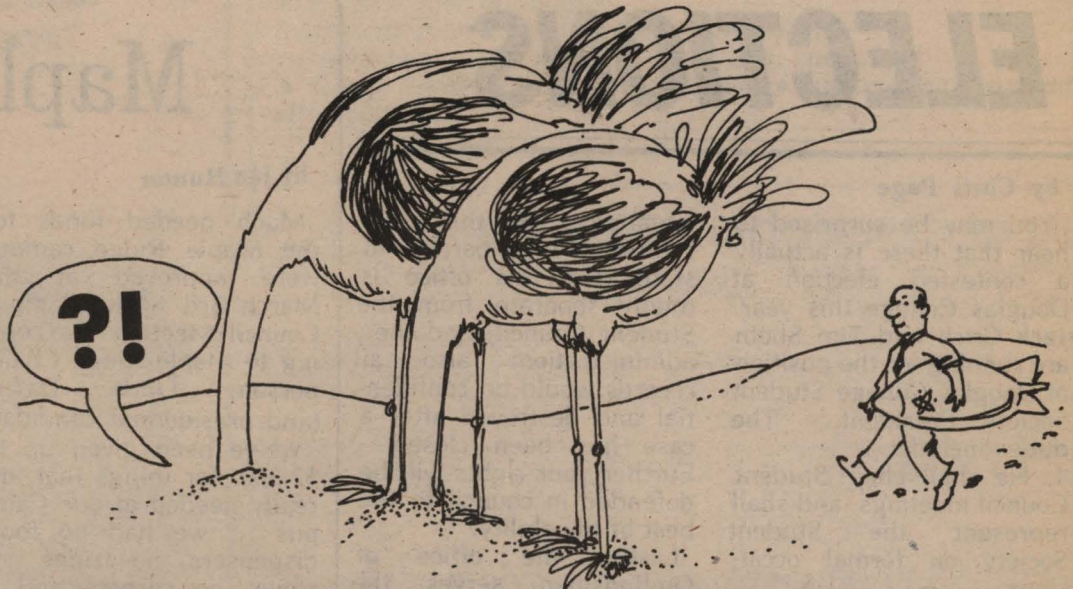
Chris Page Copy Editor [fixing our lousy spelling]

Peter Julian Uncoordinated [I cant cut straight!]

The Other Press is a democratically run, autonomous student newspaper, published eight times a semester during the Fall and Spring terms, under the auspices of the Other Publications Society. The Other Press is a member of Canadian University Press.

The Other Press news office is located at the back of the New Westminster cafeteria. Phone: 525-3542. Our mailing address is Box 2503, Douglas College, New Westminster, British Columbia.

Other Opinion



Effect Change Yourself!

By Michael Wilson

It is rare today to meet a thinking human being who is truly optimistic. The multiple dilemma within the general areas of politics, the environment, science and the economy seem each in themselves capable of making life not worth living, if not ending the possibility altogether. Individuals who see this often feel that they are personally powerless to effect a change. Even those who make the effort tend to project a negative or superior attitude that serves only to alienate many who are genuinely concerned with the changes that are obviously coming. The general consensus seems to be that the future is something to fear.

This attitude creates a situation in the world where large numbers of well meaning people render themselves powerless to contribute to the solving of our collective problems. The aphorism "I can't do anything about it" is killing us.

The fact is, a single individual could make all the difference. That individual is the one I talk to now.

This notion is not likely to be popular. We have been trained (willingly) to believe that we are not responsible, yet we are each responsible - if not in the obvious sense for the genesis of the problem, certainly for allowing it to continue to have power over us.

I'm sure we have all encountered, at one time or another, a human being who understands his responsibility. These are the people who have seen that there are two meanings, or two approaches to responsibility. Notice how the word divides into two distinct parts. Responsibility is not just "it's my fault", it is also "I can do something about it."

Responsible people are those with real power in the world. They may manifest as parents (certainly in my case), teachers, heroes, or just as nice people. They are distinguished by the fact that they are growing, hopeful, and loved.

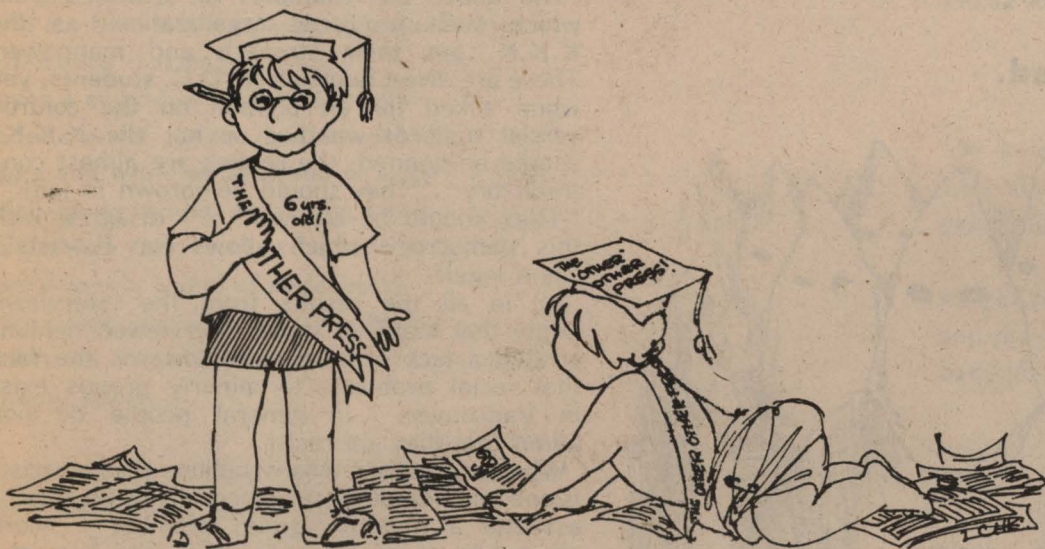
The world is changing. Our lives must change with it, adapt to the new situations as they arise. People tend to view change either in fantastic terms (if I won the lottery) or with fear (what if the banks fail, or there is a war, or I lose my job, etc). It is true that the future holds many frightening possibilities. The world situation demands that we give up our obscene luxuries, and fantastic securities.

The future also holds many truly wonderful possibilities. We now have the resources and technology to feed every human being on the planet. Genetic research is at the point where scientists are predicting that within approximately thirty years aging may be totally halted, people will be immortal within the life of the planet. The elimination of the necessity of death will also lead to the solution to problems such as pollution and nuclear waste simply because it will no longer be future generations who have the problem. Technology can eliminate the need for people to do factory work and other forms of physical labour, unless they want to. Several theorists have created economic systems in which people are not enslaved for wages (work or you will starve!) but rather are paid dividends from individual shares in the gross national product. Then people would be free to do what they really want to do.

So we have a choice between death and utopia, fear and laziness lead to death, responsibility leads to utopia. Next issue I will explore the mechanism of choice, and attempt to demonstrate that being responsible is actually a lot more fun than being irresponsible. As a final word, I would like to put out an idea for those readers who have some sort of "religious" world view in which God will save them from evil on the "judgement day" - perhaps it is not us who are to have faith in God, but rather God who has faith in us.

Other Leditors

Another Other Press



ANOTHER OTHER PRESS
IS BORN

Mr. B. Hewitt
Editor

the other "Other Press"
Cariboo College
Dear Mr. Hewitt:

Imagine our surprise when upon reading the latest issue of the **210 Express** that we recognized the name of your new newspaper, **The Other Press**. Quickly we checked the masthead of our most recent issue and sure enough, we are also **The Other Press**.

Our **Other Press** was founded in 1976 because it

was also felt that Douglas College's previous paper, **The Pinion** was not serving the students and was also a "smuck" paper. It seems **The Other Press'** have a common heritage.

Although we are flattered we felt that two **Other Press'**, both student newspapers in British Columbia will create unnecessary problems and that in all fairness we keep the name we christened our newspaper six years ago.

Perhaps you could call your new paper "Another Other Press."

Respectfully,
Doris Feichtinger
p.s. Good Luck!



ELECTIONS Douglas College Student Society Executive

Candidates for President

Jack Crich ☐ Tim Shein ☐

Candidate for Ombudsperson

Steve Blecic ☐ Yes ☐ No

POLLS OPEN

Monday, March 22/82

Agnes Site 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Maple Ridge Site 12:00 - 1:00

McBride Site 10:00 - 2:00

McBride Site 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Winslow Site 11:00 - 1:00

Winslow Site 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23/82

Agnes Site 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Agnes Site 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Maple Ridge Site 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Maple Ridge Site 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

McBride Site 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.

McBride Site 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Winslow Site 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Winslow Site 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

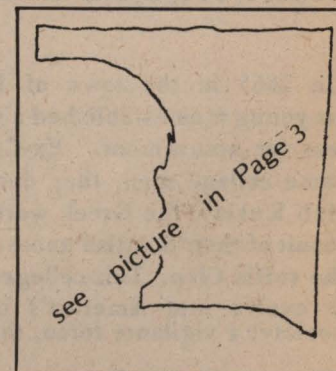
NOTE: You must be currently registered in the Spring Semester and have a validated student I.D. photo card to exercise your vote. The position of the Ombudsperson requires a Yes or No vote.

Other Corner

What do you think is a good way to fight cutbacks?

Rudy VamBelko

Letter writing complaints to Smith and Bennett in Victoria and the rally we had on Friday.



Shauna Hamilton

Organize a revolution and take over British Columbia.

Photo by Mike Knowles

Jack Critch

The only way to fight cut-backs is to have an active letter writing campaign where all students participate in it. Rallies are to bring to the attention of the people what is happening and letter writing is to tell the politicians, personally, what is happening over here.

Photo by Mike Knowles



May Liz Vahi

Basically, creating public and governmental awareness through rallies and letters, writing complaints and to show that cut-backs in education are detrimental to the economic system.

Photo by Mike Knowles

This page of The Other Press is reserved solely for the purpose of correspondence and opinion. The views expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper.

All letters and opinions must be typed at a 60-stroke line, double-spaced, and must bear the name of the author for reasons of validity. Submissions which are not signed will not be published. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length, and opinion pieces should be either 450 or 900 words in length, due to space and layout requirements.

We reserve the right to edit all letters and opinions for clarity and libel.

K.K.K. : VANGUARD OF RACISM

Special to the Other Press by staff writer Mike Knowles who examines the ignorance and stupidity that breeds racism and violence, both here in Canada and abroad.

In 1865 in the town of Pulaski, Tennessee, six young men established a social club, more or less for amusement. Ex-Confederate officers, some college men, they decided to name this club Kuklos, the Greek word for circle. As a result of their Scottish ancestry, they introduced the suffix Clan. This college boy fraternity was to evolve into America's oldest secret racist society; a vigilante force, the Ku Klux Klan.

Throughout its years the Klan has been a conservative and not a revolutionary organization. As a vigilante the Klan has sought to uphold law and order, white dominance and traditional morality and social values. It is a secret oath-bound society and they use the Bible to justify their racial views. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan are essentially against anybody who is not white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, "moral" and racist.

The Klan is known to have military training camps inside Canada. "The camps are for a variety of things", said head of K.K.K. in Canada, Alexander McQuirter, in a CKWX interview last March, "Leadership, administration, logistics, how to go into an area and recruit cold, how to start up a Klan organization, different military tactics, discipline, survival in the economic sense....there are camps inside this country that are absolutely secret", said McQuirter "I think we should prepare for self defence," against non-whites, "We see this as a racial war, a struggle between whites and non-whites".

The K.K.K. is very much a concern of the present, not just in some far off county in the south of the U.S.A., but right here in Vancouver. On Sunday, May 31, 1981, Vancouver witnessed its first recent cross-burning. Brandishing flaming torches, forty-odd Klansmen were on the scene chanting "white power" while making Nazi-style salutes around their symbolic cross. Again, on October 17, 1981, a Klan ceremony took place here in the lower mainland. This time, the ritual was interrupted by local police and Klan weapons were confiscated. Ironically, this same day, two of the Klans opponents, The British Columbia Organization to Fight Racism (BCOFR), and the Peoples Front Against Racist and Fascist Violence, met in South Memorial Park in tribute to the recent fire-bomings in Delta. This rally was to lead to a bloody confrontation between the two anti-racist groups.

Where does it stop? What does it take to make people realize that violent racist acts are now a part of life here in Vancouver? The first step to combatting the problem is to realize it exists.

The media have been accused from many angles of over publicizing or "feverishly promoting" the Klan. This leaves one to wonder, what is the role of the Press? Surely this is an individual value judgement. Racism is a highly volatile and emotional topic, but to ignore it and hope it goes away is no solution. To discuss racism and to not mention the Klan, would simply leave the topic incomplete.



Said United Church minister Rod Booth in a interview with CKWX radio station "People wake up to see the old homestead is changing and they don't like it" said Booth, "There are two other root causes of racism...the need to have a scapegoat is one...the other is deep in the soul of all of us. I had a friend who worked with Indian kids on the street downtown here. These kids felt no self-worth but "Pakis" in their view, were lower than they were. In other words, everybody needs a nigger".

The following are excerpts from a list of interviews with Douglas College students. The topic question being "Do you think Canada Immigration is too slack?"

"They are letting too many immigrants in... that's why there are not enough jobs to go around."

"They, (immigrants) are taking jobs Canadians could fill."

"They will import somebody to fill a job, when they cannot find a Canadian with the required skills, instead they should train Canadians for this particular opening."

"In their country they have a lot of babies and that's okay because over there many of their babies will not survive, but then they come over here, and yet will not adapt to 'OUR way of life; they still have large families. I believe that's why there are so many of them around, not just because of immigration."

"Our family allowance pays for these large families."

"A friend of mine was fired because the company felt they needed more minorities."

"They discriminate against us; have you ever seen a Chinese restaurant or grocer with white staff?"

"They are the cause of this country's declining economy."

"I am sick of minorities being given jobs I deserve."

The above are examples of attitudes from which such pro-racist organizations as the K.K.K. get their strength and manpower. These are direct quotes from D.C. students, yet when asked for an opinion on the controversial topic of whether or not the K.K.K. should be banned, the replies are almost contradictory: "They should be thrown in jail!", "They should be banned", "I disagree with this democracy which allows for Fascists", "Is it legal?"

All in all the results from the interviews imply that many of those interviewed demonstrated a lack of awareness towards the fact that racial problems to minority groups exist in Vancouver. In general people do not admit that they are racist.

What is a racist? Many believe that a racist is one and non-other, who verbally or physically assaults a minority group member. More accurately, to qualify as a racist, one has only to generalize and categorize human beings into the cliché role of the ethnic group they belong to, to strip people of their individual character.

This brings us to the possible solutions to combatting racism. "Ban the Klan", easy to say but not realistic. For one thing, to outlaw the K.K.K. would surely set a precedent requiring many other less distasteful organizations to be banned under the same pretense. This would also be an intrusion on such human rights as "freedom of speech".

"Not a single sound solitary reason has yet been advanced for putting the Klan out of business...if the Klan is for damnation and persecution, so is the Methodist Church...if the Klan uses the mail for shaking down suckers, so does the Red Cross...if the Klan constitutes itself a censor of private morals, so does the Congress of the United States...if the Klan lynches a Moor for raping someones daughter, so would you or I."

David Chalmers

"Hooded Americanism"

This does not justify the Klans existence, but neither does it condemn them. To call the Klan a "murderous organization" and righteously demand that they be banned, is merely being emotional, and not realistic. In trying to bring down one group of people the really crucial issue is being missed; which is to act upon the many incidents of racial hostility, and thereby attack racism from its source.

"Prejudice can only exist when there is ignorance". It seems, therefore, that education would be a primary step towards combatting racism, the shattering of damaging myths which are reflected in the above interviews with D.C. students would be a step in this direction.

In a previous issue of the Klans periodical "The Klansmen", appeared: "The Klan is making a special effort to attract the young". The K.K.K. distributes much of its literature around schools in an effort to recruit more members, much of the Klan's attention is spent campaigning near schools. It is here, consequently, where the education should start. Education methods which bring to light the positive aspects of multi-culturalism would be one solution. This might bring forth a better understanding of what Canada is, not just a "white Canada" but a mosaic of many different ethnic groups, a mixture of traditions and skills.

Otherthan Poetry Review

Conception

come into this mauve forest with me stay close
 we'll have another kind of talk
 little mother in a language of beaded twigs'
 diamonds that hold change
 over a mound of seamless moss
 under a moon clearer than the sound of a bell
 and a sun white as the hand of a child waving
 from the departing, darkening window of a car
 stay search these broken barrens with me
 we'll weave a roof of underbrush
 sleep one last time in scarlet blankets
 before we return to the bruised city mother
 without answers

before our talk becomes seemly and measured
 as immutable towers of glass

Delta, B.C. Early Poem

"[3 sun 68] I've been here 3 wks. now and my insomnia is very bad. Walking last night I was struck by the intense realness of colours under street lights. Got in about 7:30 this morning. still no sleep in sight!"

Some things climb down into you tittering
 along the lights and rigging of your sleep,
 but they like muscle better than theatre,
 walking, aimless horniness, hunger much more
 than the hundred masks and voices in memory
 that try to frighten you with a kiss,
 laid on your pillow, from your own dead lips.
 The Rhythm of the Fraser, ocean-craver . . .
 finally your stride catches in it and you walk.
 (Dust-tops turn in a fretful breeze.)
 Empty streets, stertorous trees, they feel good.
 Windows here and there, yellow panes, azure
 inside - you look up into them - a dog barking
 these are attractive. The river, too,
 has its attraction. The delta
 is made up of concrete and pilings,
 housing goes up, families begin.
 Children try to stand on the sedentary much
 the Fraser leaves behind, to see
 only its back in the ocean's door, to inherit
 nothing of the spirit of its course. Something
 else is abandoned in neighbourhoods like this,
 something I can almost feel in the hollow
 the breezes partly fill, the emptiness dreams
 leave behind in places your legs must walk.

At the first, vacant light I could return,
 walking slowly, more visible to the windows
 becoming blue from the outside, and the hunger
 that tricked me out turned its face up to me.
 I was looking at myself as a child.

Yukon Poems

Yukon Lake Water

The trout leaped, mouth fly-snapping
 from this surface, a half-second stopped
 poised like a fish, and dropped

weight slipping below cold water
 and the august cold
 banged in around him

strangling his testicles, for he is a man
 a trout-man, but the coldness around him
 layered green lake water

icy depth and the sunlight seen
 puddling from below
 struck in deep, a stab of voltage

sending dream through his blood and his bones and his
 need so long unremembered that allowed
 only these words of hollow chrome:



Poems by Alex Kazuk

Student Society Questionnaire

continued on page 10

1) Do you plan to attend the college in September 1982?

YES ☐ NO ☐

If no, are you going on to another post secondary institute?

2) Do you know that the provincial government is planning to cut back on funding of post secondary institutions?

YES ☐ NO ☐

3) Are you aware that we might face a budget cutback of up to 20% for next year?

YES ☐ NO ☐

4) Do you know that Douglas College may have to:

- further reduce the number of courses and programs offered?
- reduce the number of students attending college?

YES ☐ NO ☐

5) Are you aware that the college plans to increase tuition again next semester?

YES ☐ NO ☐

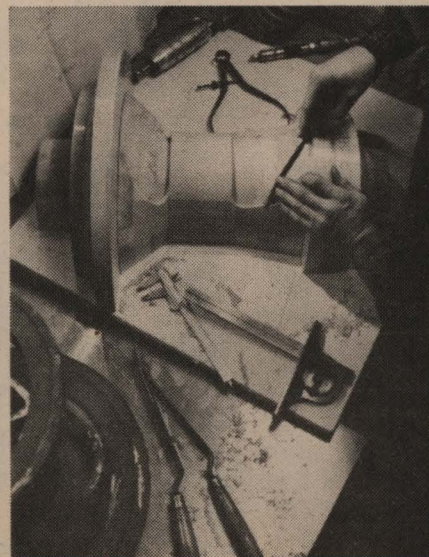
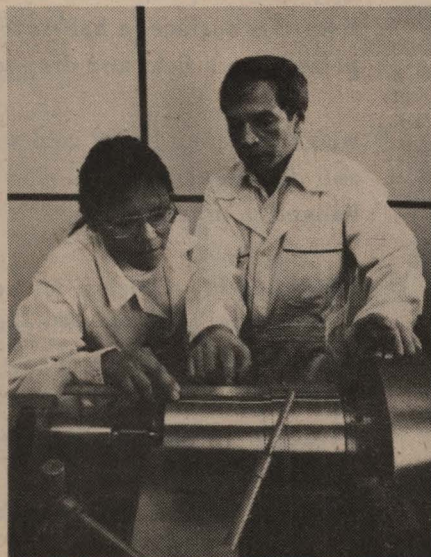
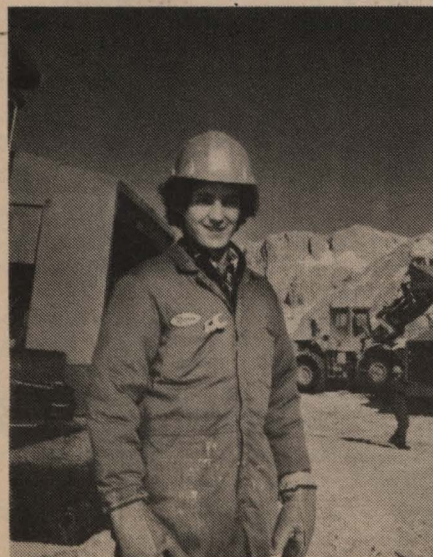
6) Are you a registered voter in the provincial elections?

YES ☐ NO ☐

7) Do you feel that you should protest to the minister of finance and the minister of education against reducing the amount of post secondary funding?

YES ☐ NO ☐

8) Would you participate in actions that will change the government's attitude towards the priority of ensuring the accessibility of education to all citizens of B.C.?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Why are these people on Canada's most wanted list?

There are jobs in Canada that cannot be filled because of a shortage of skilled people. Technology is moving faster than some industries. And if Canada is to remain competitive in international markets we must meet the employment challenges we face now.

Our hope is in informing young Canadians about the opportunities in the fields of skilled trades and the new technologies.

At Employment and Immigration we have helped hundreds of thousands of young people discover options they never knew they had.

Federal government programs help train them so they can take advantage of those options. By special funding to institutions and colleges, Canadians get classroom education in priority subjects. And virtually all of the apprentices training in regulated

programs are supported by some form of federal government assistance.

That helps people find the right job, and industry find the right people. And that helps Canada work.

For a copy of the booklet "Are we ready to change?" write: "CHANGE", Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0J9

Helping Canada Work.



Employment and
Immigration Canada

Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et
Immigration Canada

Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Canada

Other Events

THURSDAY 18th

UK Subs and the Anti-Nowhere League at the Commodore 8:00. The Globe and Mail describes this show as all spit and

no polish.

Romeo and Juliet with a twist at the Q.E. Theatre, Saturday also.

College Board meeting 7:30 New West campus

Boardroom

FRIDAY 19th

The Ecstasy of Rita Joe at the Van. East Cultural Centre 254-9578

The Powder Blues at the

Commodore 8:00

D.C.S.S. Pub Nite with Carl Fisher D.J., New West Campus

9th Annual Gemcraft Show at Kwantlen College

SATURDAY 20th

DOA with **insex** (one of Vancouver's best old new bands), **No Exit** and **Hstley Beastley** at Cambrian Hall 215 E. 17th, 8:00 exactly

Tour of New Campus 9:00, 7th St. & Agnes

The Impotence of Being Earnest at Cinema SFU 8:00

MONDAY 22nd
D.C.S.S. Elections, vote for next year's student leaders

Mordecai Richler live at the Kwantlen College cafeteria 7:00, 9260-140th St. Surrey

FREE!!
TUESDAY 23rd
Don't forget to vote in the D.C.S.S. elections

WEDNESDAY 24th
D.C.S.S. Multi-Campus Meeting Room 107 of New West campus 4:30

Open House for the Burnaby Volunteer Centre 5500 E. Hastings 5:30-8:30

THURSDAY 25th
Panel Discussion on Canadian Culture: Where do we go from here? with Aritha van Herk, Karl Seiger, Eleanor Watchtel and Rudy Wiebe. 7:00

Room S206 at Kwantlen College

FRIDAY 26th
Volleyball Pub Night at the Winslow Campus. Get Spiked!

Excalibur at Cinema SFU 8:00

SATURDAY 27th
Single Mothers Conference at Holly Community Centre, 10719-150th St., Surrey, free bus from New West

YWCA guest speaker Rosemary Brown MLA \$8. registration includes childcare and lunch 8:30-

3:30 585-2566

Last Call at the City Stage until March 27, 688-1436

Equus till March 20 at Studio 58, Langara 324-5227

Talking Dirty to March 20 at the Arts Club Theatre 687-4444

Jac McDonald at the Vanc. Art Gallery till March 21 682-5621

Brian Eno's "Mistaken Memoirs of Medieval Manhattan" till March 21 at the Vancouver Art Gallery 682-5621

Evil Under the Sun at the Varsity Theatre 4375 W. 10th Ave., 685-5434.

Chinese Circus at the Pacific Coliseum til the 21st



Making it on your own.

A departure from the ordinary: the dark, rich and satisfying flavour of DRUM cigarette tobacco. Smoking a fine cigarette of your own making is a rewarding experience. With DRUM, it can be a unique discovery. Why wait? Try it now. DRUM. Imported from Holland. Made by you.

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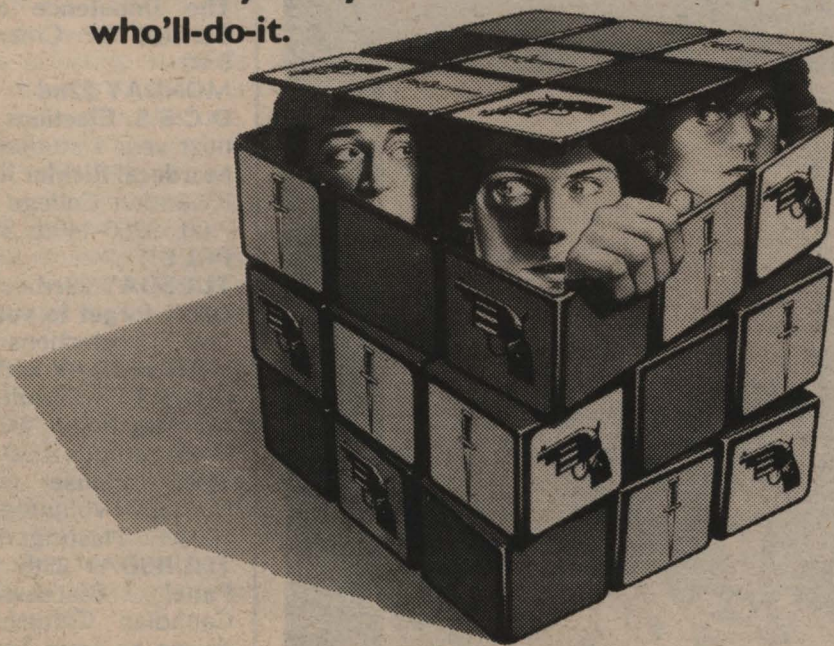


DEATHTRAP

MICHAEL CAINE CHRISTOPHER REEVE
DYAN CANNON

The trap is set...

For a wickedly funny
who'll-do-it.



in IRA LEVIN'S "DEATHTRAP"

Executive Producer JAY PRESSON ALLEN Associate Producer ALFRED de LIAGRE, JR.
Music by JOHNNY MANDEL Produced by BURTT HARRIS
Screenplay by JAY PRESSON ALLEN Based on the stage play by IRA LEVIN
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET

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OPENING THIS FRIDAY MARCH 19,
AT A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE NEAR YOU.
CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS FOR DETAILS.

continued from page 8

9) What do you feel is an appropriate means of achieving this goal?

(rank in order of preference)

- petition campaign
- a one day strike
- a sit in or lock out
- letter writing campaign
- a demonstration on campus
- a demonstration at the legislative assembly
- a public awareness campaign (leafletting, speaking)
- a t.v. or radio talk show about college funding with students
- other actions:

10) Personally, how do you feel about the proposed budget cuts?
Comments:

11) Would you help out by:

- a) participating in protest week - March 8 - 12
- b) helping to form an anti-cutbacks team

THANK YOU! We want your ideas on how to stop the proposed budget cutbacks in education. D.C.S.S. invites you to the next

Please hand in above questionnaire (and on page 8), to the
Douglas College Information booth,
or the Student Society Office.

Closure of College

POLICY: CLOSURE OF COLLEGE

The following policy was approved at Management Committee on February 09, 1982:

All site locations are to remain open during normal college hours, except under severe adverse weather conditions, for safety reasons, or building emergencies. When any of the

above situations arise, the College President or designated administrator will decide whether a site location should be closed.

If a decision is made to close a site location, every reasonable effort will be made to notify students, staff and faculty in advance at the site, and over radio stations CKNW, CFUN, and CHQM.

The college will make every reasonable effort to assist faculty members in making up class time lost due to a closure.

The closure of the college will not result in adjustments to time off for personnel or additional compensation for make up classes.

Regular staff employees will be paid for the period of the closure, and auxiliary employees who have reported to work will be paid for their full shift scheduled for the first day of closure only.

Security operations will not be affected and personnel in this category will remain on the job for their regular shifts.

Administrator responsible for closure:

Weather Conditions:
College President
Safety Reasons: Campus Manager
Building Emergency:
Director, Physical Plant, or Campus Manager

AND THE WINNERS ARE

JANICE WAGNER,
Queen's University,
Kingston.

MARIE PERKINS,
Concordia University,
Montreal.

JILL BARNARD,
York University,
Toronto.

Congratulations
to the Mercury LN7 winners in
the Long Distance



We wish them many years of enjoyable driving.

And thanks to the thousands of other students who participated. Better luck next year! Meanwhile, good luck in your exams, have a great summer and keep that Long Distance Feeling going strong!

Long Distance

TransCanada Telephone System